

Book Sale This Monday Rids Lib. Of All Books

A gigantic book sale will commence on Monday at 3 p.m. on the main floor of the library, according to Perna Lohn, head librarian.

Following up the successful disposal of many volumes two weeks ago, this sale is intended to rid the library of all books and magazines.

Miss Lohn also pointed out that this innovation is designed to reduce expenditures at the clinic since needless worry over books which have been inadvertently taken from the library without being checked out will be eliminated.

Fate of the present building has not yet been definitely decided, but final plans will be made public after the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

Choir Presents Concert Directed By Miss Meyer

Nationally famous Wartburg Choir will present an off-season concert tomorrow in the Luther Hall Mall, according to director, Miss Ruth Ann Meyer.

Due to the fact that this is the first concert which will be directed by Miss Meyer, she has encountered several problems.

She lists the major problem as the fact that she does not feel she will look too attractive in a black evening outfit of a coat with tails.

Songs to be presented during the evening will include "The

According to Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann, tentative plans call for the installation of roomy armchairs in place of desks between the present book shelves. Wood panelled walls may eventually replace the old shelves and an automat will be installed.

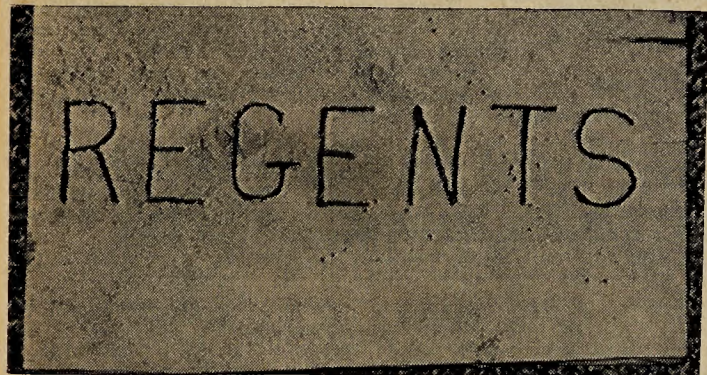
"This should provide couples ideal places to study together," said Oppermann.

"We realize how hard it is to concentrate in the Union, especially since the couches are usually crowded with students who thoughtlessly talk, flip magazine pages or watch television.

These private study rooms should make it easier for our more serious students to study."

Cow Jumped Over the Moon," by Olson; "Humpty Dumpty," by Father Goose Gies; "You Are Poor Little Lambs," by Oppermann; and "Three Blind Mice in G-sharp major in chorale form," by Schick.

High light of the concert will be the performance of the pop tune "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," which has been revised for concerts by the internationally known singing star Mrs. Margaret Garland, and dedicated to her husband.



Board Meets

WHO WILL BE Wartburg's next president? Controversy continues, but the Board of Regents will have final word in the matter. They are shown here in a last minute meeting called for discussion of recent quarrels among the three-man governing body presently ruling the college. Reports hint that members of the triumvirate are not speaking to each other and administrative measures are at a stand still.

Lee Resigns Position As Band Director

World-famous Wartburg College Concert Band has cancelled its annual spring tour, according to ex-director, Robert E. Lee.

Lee resigned in protest early last week when the band council voted against tour. His resignation, effective immediately, qualifies him to become Al Hirt's stand-in at all his appearances in Iowa.

Jim Tjaden, who has assumed leadership of the band for the remainder of the year, will direct the number he copied and claims as his own, rather than perform as a bassoon soloist as originally planned.

Replacement cannot be found for two other vacant spots in the band. Art Alt, the worried drummer, is now interned in Independence, Ia., for treatments of mental strain.

John Schmeltzer, bass drummer, missed an earlier concert

because of sleeping sickness, and the illness lingers on.

Band members all paid their fare for deluxe transportation to treasurer Mary Ann Stille, who promptly absconded with all of it, approximately two hundred and fifty dollars. She was apprehended and jailed last weekend in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Final Blow was the discovery that the tour manager had scheduled a concert for Denver, Iowa, by mistake. Hopes of getting to Colorado were crushed, and the band members gave up in despair.

Concert contracts must still be fulfilled. The money will be channeled to the fund for the Science Hall because the band has a reserve of over \$1,000. Wartburg loyalty is still in evidence.

The Wartburg College VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS Trumpet

Zimmerman Finds Youth Formula

Dr. Ponce Dean Leon Zimmerman has rallied over seemingly insurmountable difficulties to bring Wartburg College into the limelight of the scientific world by discovering the true Elixir of Life.

Zimmerman was working on a formula to stimulate the latent qualities of several students in his general biological science laboratory.



He accidentally mixed the wrong proportions of diobiosulfate and dyhydrogen penoxides with 2 milligrams of pepisicoid and five microns of Biogen, thus creating an entirely different formula than he had anticipated.

Being of the opinion that what is good for the student is good for the professor, Zimmerman thought it best to first try the formula for himself.

The result was fascinating. First of all, Dr. Zimmerman noticed the wrinkles disappeared, the tell-tale gray hairs returned to their normal dark color.

An abundance of top head covering was soon noticeable.



Raymond Norheim

Undoubtedly Zimmerman had discovered the Elixir of Life.

Not knowing exactly what to do, Zimmerman called a conference of the Central Committee of the School of Biology.

After long discussions and debates of the topic, the committee reached the decision that further testing would best qualify the statements made by their colleague.

Each member of the committee in turn drank a portion of the elixir as proportioned by Zimmerman. Much to their amazement and Dr. Zimmerman's contentment, the formula produced the same revitalizing effect on them as it had before.

"It's amazing," stated James Prouty, Biology Department. "This is the most wonderful thing since the development of the pseudocoelomate in the round worm.

"I feel just like I did in the days of my youth," stated Henry Milander, also a Zimmerman associate.

"It's endowed me with the vigor and energy of a new-born grasshopper!" exclaimed the head of the department, Dr. Hertel.

The committee was faced with the new difficulty of what was to be done with this wonderful new formula for the preservation of life.

After hours of thought the committee reached the deci-



Wilmut Fruehling

sion that the formula was to be kept the secret of their department. However, a portion of the Elixir will be supplied to the regular faculty of the college.

In this way, the school will be forever insured of a competent and youthful educating body. Generation after generation will be taught by the same professors.

After drinking the solution, Whistlin' Ray Norheim said, "Now I can make music with my lips like I did when I was in college."

Wilmut Fruehling stated, "This is the greatest thing since girls."

"We believe this is the greatest thing that anyone here has ever done," stated Dean of Faculty Chellevoid. "As a tribute to the great personality and mind of our colleague, Zimmerman, we have decided to erect a bronze model of the beaker he first used to mix the quantities of chemicals.

Wartburg Board To Edit 'Fill-Ins' For Literary Ban

Students have raised a storm of protest over local action that has resulted in the removal of the best literary journals. The removal of these masterpieces from the market has curtailed scientific and applied learning on the Wartburg scene.

In view of these happenings, a special board has been established to edit writings that will fulfill the need for educated reading. The magazine will be for immediate consumption.

Editors on this board include Stellar (Latin hot-blood type) Amsterstump from the University of Upsidedownness.

Professor Boggus Empty of Nutsuite University and Master Jon Chockfull (of ideas), a recent graduate of Marble Layer

(a mixer) College also comprise the board.

Students are urged to submit original writings for publications. The board hopes that students will use their best creative powers to produce a sea of writing that will inundate the reading world.

With this publication Wartburg would be on the highest of publication standards.

Of special interest will be the work in photography and personal interviews. "Rabbit Greens" and "Musketeer" will specialize in these areas.

"Rabbit Greens" and "Musketeer" have been established as a result of tumultuous protests in the Waverly area. It is also for the purpose of increasing sales at the Wartburg College Bookstore.

Circus Convo To Be Tues.

Convocation Tuesday will feature the Ringling Brothers Circus. This is in answer to complaints that the convocation series has not been interesting enough.

It is hoped that certain individuals will be able to stay awake for the trapeze and aerial acts. Individuals found sleeping will be guests for the "head in the tiger's mouth" act.

Thursday's convocation will feature the "Ladybugs," playmates of you know who. They will sing, "Shoefly, Don't Bother Us" and "The Itsy Bitsy Spider."



Union Addition Has Setback

PROGRESS CONTINUES on the addition to the Student Memorial Union. A recent windstorm caused a slight setback, but contractors remain hopeful for an early completion date. This view shows the renovated cafeteria entrance.

This Special Edition Is All True But The Ads, April Fool

EDITORIAL

Write Your Own

Here's your chance to sound off in an editorial. Meanwhile the editor thought this blank space should earn her at least \$300 if the last one merited \$150.

'Ben Hur' Production Secures Drama Award

Wartburg Players were awarded the Iowa Drama Critics Award for their recent production of "Ben Hur." The award will be presented in convocation Tuesday.

Special recognition was given for the excellent use of available stage properties in the gigantic production, especially the discreet use of horses.

"In a production such as this in an auditorium the size of Wartburg's, it takes a great deal of skill to surmount the difficulties of large animals and masses of people," said Gwendoline Kirby, head of the Drama Critics Association.

Chariot scenes received special commendation. The Coliseum set was scaled to slightly miniature proportions, but the horses made up for the gap.

Charioteers Owen Jordahl and

Marvin Ackerman were commended for bravery in the treacherous scene.

Jordahl commented, "The worst part of the whole thing was when we ran each other off the stage. Ackerman was bruised quite frequently and we nearly lost a good horse."

Director Richard Wiederanders said he was pleased and proud of the accomplishment. He said, "I am seriously considering 'Cleopatra' for our next production, providing I can find suitable actors. We certainly don't want the trouble others had with the motion picture!"

When asked about his choice for leading actor and actress in this play, Wiederanders declined comment. Current rumor hints that it may feature fresh new talent. Let's hope it's not too fresh.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg Professors Write Book Of E-OI Formula, Other Research

By Nannie Goat

Five Wartburg professors were called upon by a Senate Investigating Committee to give a report on the ethics and morality of the typical college student.

Included in this study were Dean of Faculty John Hellevolt; John Blurt, Athletic Department; Miss Helen Wrong, Art Department; and Dr. Vigil Warn, Language Department. Picture editor will be Sweeter Anders.

Studies were conducted in absolute secrecy because it was feared that if students suspected they were being spied upon, they would cease with their familiarities, rendering the studies inaccurate.

But now that the findings have gone to press under the title "The Single Student," the authors have agreed that their tabulations could be brought to light.

Surprisingly enough, the group came up with startling formulations. Under the leadership of Hellevolt, a formula of prime importance to mankind has evolved from the intense study.

This formula E-OI forms the center of the book. Roughly translated this means that Energy equals Osculation times the square of Interdigitation.

Hellevolt disregarded the charge by T. S. Eliot (who had previously gotten an advance copy in the mail) that reducing love to such science as shown in the mathematical formulas given was just as he predicted.

Hellevolt explained in 63 chapters and 905 pages of preface the importance of the promulgation of the formula to the propagation of the human race.

Readers are reminded of the dangers exhibited in "R.U.R." if the formula should ever be lost.

Contributions of the individual authors to the series of chapters are as varied as the backgrounds of the professors. John Blurt studied the frustrations in athletes caused by the difficulty of sitting with dates at games they are playing in.

Worship Tomorrow

Four Corners Community
Congregation

Service: 1 a.m.

Speaker: Duane Schroeder

Roy's Gospel House

Services: 24 hours of pray

Speakers: Duane Kamrath, Jay Kamrath, Al Goldammer

Synagogue of the Syncopated
Services: 4:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Rabbi Reents

Monastery in the Wilderness

Service: 5:30 a.m.

Speaker: Barry O'Brien

Peek At The Week

Saturday, April 4
10:30 p.m. — Dance, New Union
Lounge, penny lates up through
3 a.m.

Sunday, April 5
7:30 a.m. — Worship, The Rev.
Wit Jehov

1:30 p.m. — ABCD Meeting,
Room 502, Wartburg Hall
11:30 p.m. — Special exercise
period on second floor of all
dorms, sponsored by house-

mothers
Monday, April 6
1:30 a.m. — Sleep
Tuesday, April 7
6 a.m. — Russian Club, "How
to fold the American Flag," sur-

prise speaker
Wednesday, April 8
4:30 a.m. — Physical Fitness
Club, Topic, "How Fitness
Builds Strong Nerves," by G.M.I.

Nervous
Thursday, April 9
8 a.m. — 5 p.m. — Special T.V.
programs. If students do not
watch, they must spend time in
den, Union Lounge or recreation
room.

Friday, April 10
3 a.m. — Special "unan-

nounced" fire alarm drill in all
campus buildings

He noted several Freudian symbols in terms such as holding, teeing off, the grapplers and love fifteen, love thirty, etc. Since Blurt's report is based on experience, the findings are inconclusive. Blurt commented, "We must investigate this further."

Dr. Vigil Warn, true to his name, has been keeping a lookout for relations that might lead into further complications. Hiding behind a friendly facade and "Bonjour, Mademoiselle" Warn has been secretly spying on all fraternizations.

Miss Helen Wrong has done a study on any aphrodisiac that might be purchased at such exotic places such as the "Rendezvous." She witnessed that strange things happened when such potions were purchased.

Listening in on some of the conversations that occurred after the drinking of such foamy liquids, Miss Wrong heard such words as asceticism, celibacy,

control, moderateness and propriety.

The study conclusively decided that there is real danger in the loss of the formula E-OI. Without immediate replacement of the words in this conversation by this formula, mankind will very soon die out.

The study conducted by these people should prove very interesting to all who might pick up the book and who are interested in the central thesis of the formula.

There are several defects, however, that all intelligent readers will be able to spot. The stand taken by the authors is essentially very conservative.

The pictures entered by Sweeter Anders seem to be a bribe to everyone to accept the formula.

Nevertheless, it is the opinion of all (except Eliot) that the work of these authors will be awarded the Noble Peace Award for 1964.

BECKER'S BUNTER

Daytona Beach Used For Research Study

By Kathryn Becker

In the midst of all this frivolity and nonsense, a note of seriousness must be inserted. Fun is fun, but there comes a time when recognition should be given where it is due. And it is certainly overdue.



Becker

There were a few inquiring looks when it was announced that spring vacation would be canceled in favor of doing extensive sociological studies in a warm climate. Contrary to many preconceived notions, students jumped at the chance.

These students should be commended for their willingness, and even eagerness, to forego visiting friends and relatives at home in order to take another step down the path of knowledge. Youth wanted to know and youth was determined to find out.

Occasionally the faculty surprises the students by appearing wise beyond their years and they bowled them over this time with their decision to charter a plane. Economy was overruled by everyone. Not a minute of learning opportunity could be lost.

Students and faculty working together for a common cause! It all brought tears to the eyes of the administration. To see common enemies dedicated to getting an education and to getting it higher made them feel that they had not labored in vain.

Their goal was not one to be easily attained, but with true perseverance and untiring efforts it was to be reached at all costs.

Casualties were minor, but several changed their major. When the faculty members could be found, they were most willing to give advice or counsel to questioning students.

While working on this most admirable project, the personalities of faculty individuals came out. Those generally considered the most stuffy by students really loosened up once they got going.

Without the security of the blackboard and the podium, the classroom atmosphere didn't have a chance to survive.

Because everyone pitched right in, the study was completed in a record six days. On the seventh they deemed it advisable to rest. Cooperation and consideration reigned during the entire study. Petty differences were forgotten in the search for truth.

Due to the success of this joint faculty-student project, it is hoped that it can become an annual affair. The initial time spent was negligible and the results will become more obvious as the months go by.

The college is to be congratulated for this move in the direction of independent study on a full-scale level.

The faculty and students must be praised for their far-sightedness and for their work in a project which breaks all barriers and brings all mankind closer.

Plans are being made to publish a paper containing a few of the highlights of the study itself and the findings of all those who took part. The tentative title is "What Does Daytona Beach Have That Wartburg College Hasn't?"

Beatles Request Halt Of Insect Collectors

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

I am writing this on behalf of three of my friends and myself. Word has it that the conservation class will again be seeking us. Spare us, please.

The Beatles.

Scorpion Says 'I'll Be Around'

Dear Editor,

If those in the conservation class, or others on campus thought I was dead, I fooled them. I'll be around.

The Scorpion.

Grossmann Tiddles Ketha's Hopes

By Tom Harmon

A powerful Grossmann II team edged Ketha House out in the tiddlywink finals Thursday night 3-2. Grossmann II team will now advance to the National Tiddlywink Tournament to be held April 11, at Harvard University.

The Grossmannites were led by the powerful tiddling of Gary Olson and the excellent squabs of Jack Eden. Olson sank three twenty-four-inch tiddles in a row to give Grossmann a 1-0 lead in the best of five series.

Ketha came back in the second game when Dan Knobloch bottled up two Grossmann winks and Dave Langrock sank a three-inch tiddle.

Ketha went on to win the third game, and it looked as though the Lamplighters were on their way to a fourth consecutive championship this year.

Trouble developed for the Machine early in the fourth game, however, as Tom Stewart, the boy with the lightning hands, got Grossmann off to an early lead which Ketha couldn't overcome.

The fifth game was close and hard fought. Karl Fink sank the first wink and the Lamplighters took a one point lead. Doug Johnson came back for the Grossmannites with a terrific bank tiddle.

Johnson put tremendous reserve spin on his wink, over-shot the cup and actually bounced it off the back court into the cup.

Johnson modestly said, "I meant to sink it in two bounces."

The Machine was determined, however, and Verly "Twirly" Wendt, the Ketha spin specialist, sank two in a row to put the Lamplighters back in front 3-1.

Wendt's accomplishments were followed by a tiddle by



GARY OLSON, (c) one of four Grossmann II tiddlywink champs, studies possibilities for his next shot. Tension mounted when Dan Knobloch (r) of Ketha sank a nine inch shot to put the Machine in the lead 2-1.

Behind Olson is teammate Jack Eden. The Grossmann II Torquers edged Ketha 3-2 in the best of a five game series Thursday night.

Jack Eden of Grossmann and one by Fink. The score stood 4-2 in Ketha's favor. If Ketha could sink one more wink the fifth and final game would be over.

The Grossmannites spread enough mud to bog the Machine down when both Stewart and Olson squabbled the remaining Ketha wink.

This was a perfectly executed "double squab" in which Stewart maneuvered his wink onto Ketha's while Olson landed another Grossmann wink on top of Stewart's. This is a virtually impossible situation to tiddle out of.

While the Lamplighters were trying to get out from beneath the "double squab", Eden shot and hit dead center to bring the score to 4-3.

It was Ketha's shot and the crowd tensed as Knobloch attempted the impossible, a tiddle from a double squad position.

The wink shot out from under the Grossmann winks, arched and flew true to the cup only to bounce back out. Olson sank his shot to tie the score at 4-4.

The crowd was going hysterical and Langrock knelt and shot. The Ketha wink lay only an inch and a half from the cup, and it looked like a sure tiddle and a victory for the Machine.

Langrock gently placed his shooter against the wink. He underestimated the force needed, however, as the wink fell off the back rim of the cup.

Grossmann was still in trouble because they had a tough sixteen inch shot to tiddle, while the Lamplighters, with "Dead Eye" Fink shooting next, still had an easy shot.

Doug "Fingers" Johnson knelt to shoot. Johnson's shot was low and looked as though it wouldn't even reach the cup.

It didn't. It hit short three inches from the cup, took an arching bounce onto Ketha's wink, bounced again onto the rim and stood there spinning for an agonizing second before dropping in for a Grossmann victory.

Johnson's only comment after the game was, "I planned it that way."

The Grossmann champs will depart for the National Invitational Tiddlywink Tournament at New York City from the Waterloo Airport this Friday.

Sign-up sheets for students interested in going to Waterloo to see the team off will be placed in the Union on Monday.

SLIP SHOTS

Baseballers On Way To Post New Record

By John Kurtt

The baseball team has kept their perfect record intact through the weekend. The doubleheader against Luther was close with the scores being 10-9 and 4-3, but we did manage to drop both of them. This brings our season record to a perfect 0-10. An effort such as this requires a great deal of hard work and all Wartburg should be proud of these baseballers.



Kurtt
Led by our brilliant outfielders — wrong-way Ristau, broken wheel Bye and Peg-Leg Matthias, the team has risen to heights of errors and mistakes never before dreamed of.

But now to the track scene. Awaiting Olympic calls are spear thrower Bob Wachholz and high hurdler Harold Shudlick. Bob reached a personal high last weekend when he was able to throw the javelin completely by himself, without any help.

This is quite an achievement. Harold rates pretty close to Bob in this area of personal achievement.

Last week Harold decided he would rather switch than fight and changed his whole hurdling style at the request of some lad called Olson. Now, instead of high-jumping every hurdle, getting up and high-jumping the next hurdle, he has finally found the answer; he crawls through each hurdle. This saves time in getting up after each jump.

Mike Peich has finally made the switch — Langrock's softball for his shot. For some reason he's not putting as far as before.

Tennis practice has finally begun. With the ever-present emphasis on economy the coach and players braved last week's snowstorm to make cheap practice balls out of snow. The plan backfired, however, when the electric bill for keeping the snowballs frozen was presented to the department.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

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Saturday, April 4, 1964, Waverly, Iowa

Cindermen Forfeit Meets Because Of Many Injuries

By Yrag Noslo

Wartburg cindermen will be unable to participate in the first three scheduled outdoor track meets this season as a result of numerous injuries incurred over the Easter holidays.

Forfeiture of these three meets will place the Knights at a 0-3 deficit even before the opening of the season.

In the first meet, the Knights were pitted against the Spartans from the University of Dubuque. The cindermen were then to travel to Mt. Vernon to participate in the Cornell Relays. The third meet dropped was the Iowa Conference Relays at Pella.

Senior Lothar Columbus suffered a displaced hip in a fall from the balcony in the gym as he was watching the girls' 7 a.m. badminton class. The fall came when he leaned over the railing too far and lost his balance.

According to doctors' reports, Columbus will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Columbus has placed near or at the top of all the events he has entered this year. As a long distance runner, Columbus ran in cross country and the indoor mile and two-mile before attempting the outdoor track.

Gayle Newlon, Wartburg's shot put artist, suffered a dislocated shoulder while engaging in extra curricular activities at home. The injury occurred about midnight Saturday. Further details were not released.

Newlon was the Knight's number one man in the shot put sweep against Coe College last month with a distance of 39 feet 1 inch.

Sophomore hurdler Jerry Zehr is out of the line up for the remainder of the season as a result of a broken leg.

Zehr was running at the indoor track meet at Cedar Falls two Saturdays ago when his attention was diverted to the line of Miss Iowa contestants viewing the meet.

As he was preoccupied with the beauties his foot caught just under the bar in one of the hurdles, bringing the hurdle down and breaking his leg in the fall.

A sprained back will keep freshman Bruce Kettner from training for at least two weeks. Bruce suffered the back injury while shoveling snow at his home here in Waverly.

As the snow melted and became heavier more strain was placed upon his back. This added strain, along with a former injury which had the back in a weakened condition already, caused it to give out. His grandmother finished the shoveling.

So far during the season, the Knights have been lucky in the fact that few, if hardly any injuries have been present. Coach Dave Olson, when asked to comment on the injuries, stated, "I don't mean this to be funny, but that's the breaks."

Coach Olson looked forward to the outdoor season with anticipated enthusiasm. He previously noted that with continued improvement in the indoor season that the outdoor season looked promising.

"We will just have to wait for these injuries to clear up," Olson continued. "Then we will be right back in there fighting as strong as ever."

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Torquing Tribesmen Initiate Magic Cult

Strange and eerie things have been happening on campus in the past few weeks. People have been fainting for no apparent reason. Old Main has been weakened to the point where college officials fear that it may collapse.

Last night the water in the fish pond turned to blood. Late at night a weird, incandescent fire accompanied by frantic whispering voices can be noted floating around the campus lawn.

To top it all off Larry Ray was struck by a bolt of lightning in Thursday's thunderstorm and was not hurt, although some witnesses say that he got a real charge out of the experience.

According to Dean Earnest Oppermann, the origin of these phenomena is the second floor of Grossmann Hall. It seems that the men of Grossmann have formed a cult which they call The Society for the Preservation of Black Magic in Modern Culture.

According to Big Brother Paul Zidlicky, the motto for the organization's "Double, double, toil and trouble."

Basketball star Roger Cope is now under consideration for membership in the club, but many members feel that he cannot be accepted until he decides whether New York is east or west of the Mississippi.

They are afraid that when he is given the mystical powers of black magic, he will change the course of the old river so that it will run on the other side of New York and leave Iowa high and dry.

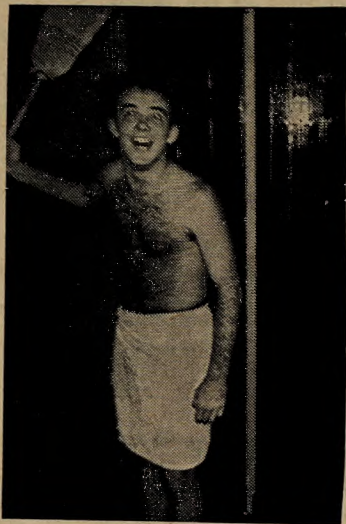
Mr. Oppermann has warned the cult to restrict their activities to a more constructive basis, but Big Brother has said that he has in his possession a doll labeled "Oppie" and that

he will not hesitate to burn it if any attempt is made to disband the organization.

Mrs. Lydia "Mom" Miller has also been terrorized by the group. Her authority is quite limited since they also hold in their possession a "Mommy" doll and if tormented enough will use it.

"We are quite helpless," said dorm president Edwin Timm. "With their knowledge of voodoo, the guys have us completely under their rule."

Until something can be done, and at this point all officials are desperate for a solution, the Grossmann II "Torquing Tribesmen" continue to dominate the situation.



A QUICK-THINKING cameraman snapped this shot of Larry Ray just as lightening struck him Thursday.



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Hurt Cancels

Al Hurt, featured performer of this year's Spring Pop's Concert, has canceled his performance, according to Roger Sherman, co-chairman of the Pops Concert Committee.

Hurt's manager called Sherman Thursday and told him the famed trumpet player had developed a fat lip due to extended practice on his horn. He went on to say that he had arranged for the Butterflies, a vocal group, to replace Hurt.

The Butterflies, under the same management as Hurt, will appear here on April 15, the same date set for Hurt. Tickets will go for the same price so that students will not be disappointed.

Originating in the West, the quartet comes to Wartburg directly from New Orleans where they spent six months in the bayous evangelizing the Creole Indians. This is, incidentally, where they picked up their unique hair styles.

The quartet of Bye-Bye, Rock, Rabbit and Knobby, as they are popularly called, promise a very exciting and pleasing evening of popular old tunes including such things as Old McDonald's Farm and Turkey in the Straw.

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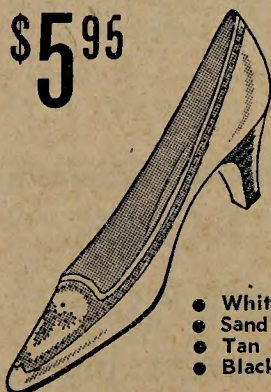
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